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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, March 10, 1944

Rushing Rules
Are Modified
By EnrolmentDeferred System
To be Tried Due
To Fewer Freshmen

Sorority rushing for this semester will be noticeably different from the system followed in other years. Due to the small number of incoming freshmen, the sororities will be giving just one party apiece. A modified form of deferred rushing, which has long been under discussion, will be tried. Most of the previous freshman classes have agreed that rushing, added to the many adjustments of the first week of school, has resulted in a great deal of confusion, so rushing will be postponed until the second week of the semester. This system, however, without truce and with more opportunity for open rushing, must depend on the honest cooperation of both sororities and individuals for its success.

Following is a list of rushing rules for the first three weeks of school: 1. No formal rushing during the first week of the semester, March 6 to 12; (Rules 3, 4, and 5, apply to the first week also.) 2. Each sorority will have one tea in its chapter rooms during the week of March 13. Teas will last from 4:30 to 5:30 and a maximum of 15 cents per person may be spent. The Pi Phi party will be held on Monday; A. D. Pi. on Tuesday; the K. D. party Wednesday; the D. G. party Thursday; the Alpha Chi party on Friday; and the Theta party on Saturday.

Other Rules

3. Informal rushing will take place during the week of the 19th. Every date with a rushee will be Dutch treat (rushees have been informed of this fact.) 4. Sorority girls may be in a rushee's room during the hours from 4 to 8 p. m. If a sorority girl is found in a rushee's room at any other time, it will be considered dirty rushing. 5. No rushee may go into the sorority rooms at any time during the rushing period, except for teas.

6. Rushing will be over at midnight on March 23. 7. Preference lists must be in Miss Wollaeger's suite by 9 o'clock, Sunday, March 26. 8. Lists for the sororities will be ready by noon Sunday. 1. The quota will be set at the next Pan-Hellenic meeting.

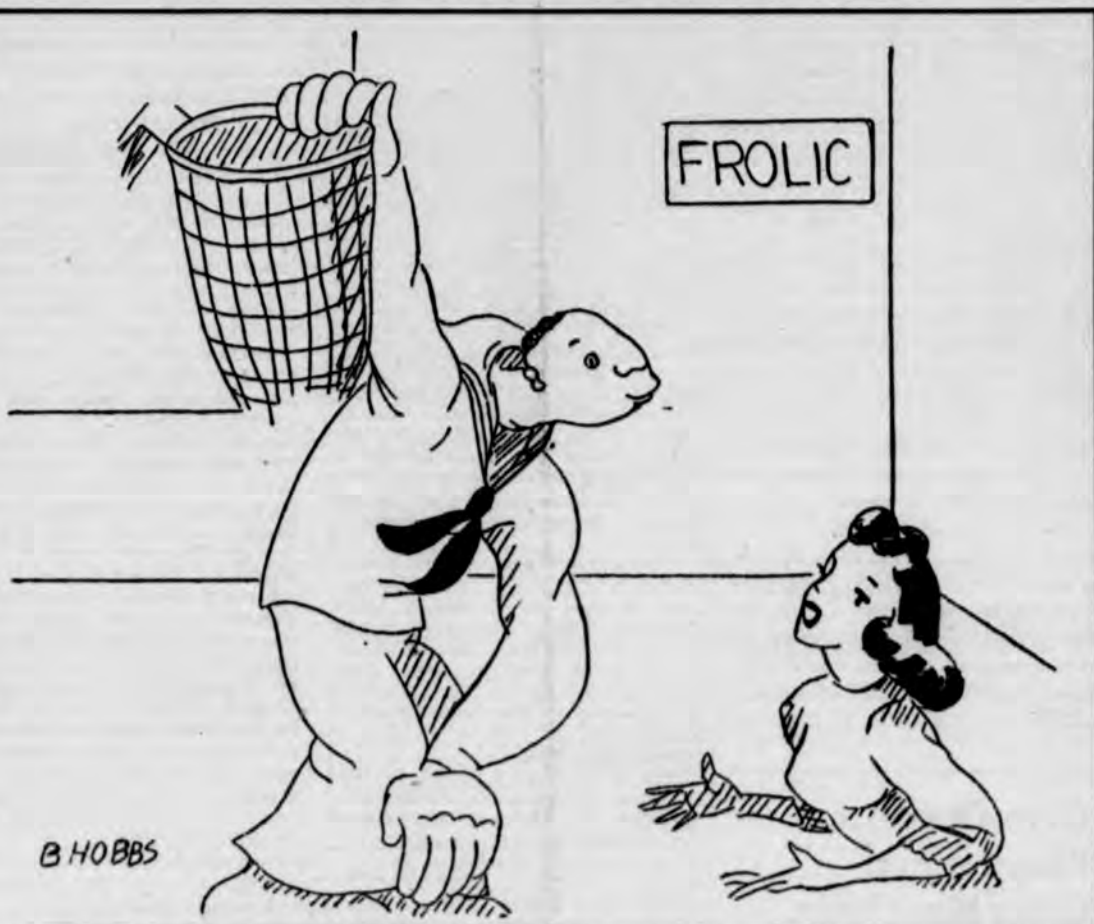
Hamar Union
Is Redecorated
In Rose, Blue

Redecoration of Hamar union was completed during the vacation period between semesters save for the mural which will be painted during this semester by members of the art classes. A space on one wall of the foyer has been left vacant for this painting, which will probably depict typical scenes from college life.

Shades of wine, blue and rose were sewed for slipcovers for the furniture in the rooms on first floor. These colors harmonize with the print in the draperies, which were selected earlier, and with the blue and rose walls.

Pat Torson will replace Margaret Puth as chairman of the Hamar union committee this semester. Pat, a junior and scholarship chairman of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was elected to this position at the last executive committee meeting of the past semester. Duties of the chairman include the purchasing of records for the juke-box and the arrangement of service hours at the union. She must also see to it that minor repairs are taken care of as the need for them arises.

Students are urged to patronize the union rather than restaurants in town. The union is run on a non-profit basis to bring food and recreation to the students at the lowest possible prices.



"Now, I think the theory that we evolve from apes is absolutely absurd, don't you?"

Lawrence College Theatre
Promises Varied Season

This is a special invitation for all of you new and old freshmen and anyone else who has hitherto been undiscovered to come up to room 42 in Main hall to tryout for the many activities of the Lawrence college theater. If you like to swing a paint brush or a hammer, if you want practical experience in electrical engineering, if you were a star in your high school senior class play or if you would like to have been a star, come up and tell us all about it. Because of the many events on the theater program, there will probably be a place for you—but quick.

One-act plays are the first productions scheduled. These will be presented throughout the semester—the first ones probably taking place on March 24th. For convocation on March 30th, the program will consist of two of these one-acts. The first will be Mardi Bryant's production of **BETWEEN THE SOUP AND THE SAVOURY** which is being repeated by popular request. The second will be an experiment in combining the stage and radio media to present Norman Corwin's dramatic play, **UNTITLED**. On April fourth the Woman's club at Neenah has invited the Theater to present two one-acts at their meeting. They are studying the various aspects of our Allied Nations, and the theater is giving **BETWEEN THE SOUP AND THE SAVOURY**, which is a story of English life, written by Gertrude Jennings, and **SUNDAY COSTS FIVE PESOS**, written by Josephine Niggle—a story of Mexican folk life. As if that isn't enough in the line of activities, the Victory players are giving skits again for the war effort. The one on the fire now is directed by Mardi Bryant, and is written

Total Enrollment
At College Is 626

One hundred and seven new Navy V-12 men and eighteen new civilian students entered Lawrence at the beginning of the semester Monday. Of these eighteen civilians fourteen are women and four are men. These new students bring the total enrollment to 626, which is divided as follows: forty-nine civilian men, 239 civilian women, and 293 Navy men in the college; and one man and forty-four women in the Conservatory. There are also five graduates and five special students.

for the Red Cross drive. This is already scheduled for the high school, convocation and a radio program over WHBY.

Three-Act Play Next

So you see, there's plenty to do. After the one-acts, a regular three-act play is scheduled for May 4, 5 and 6. "Larry" (Mr. Voss) has told us the name of the play, but that's all. To let you in on the secret, it's George Bernard Shaw's, **ARMS AND THE MAN**. You'll hear more about that later, but if you'd like to get at least one jump ahead of us, there are copies of the play at the libe.

Sunset is having its regular meeting next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Main hall 42. The order of the day will be the definite scheduling of the one-act plays, and the production problems that will be encountered in the major play. Don't forget the tryouts, everybody—today!

All-School Dance
Promises Fun
Tomorrow Night

The first dance of the new semester is to be held at the campus gym tomorrow night. Dancing is to be from 8:30 through 11:00 to the music of Herold Ferron's orchestra. To the new civilian and Navy students this presents an opportunity to get better acquainted with the people you see around you in class each day. To those who have been at Lawrence in previous semesters it presents the same opportunity. To all it promises a good time.

This introductory dance has become almost a tradition here at Lawrence, and it isn't necessarily a date affair. We want all of you to be there whether you are dating, doted or stag. This is an all-college dance. It's for everyone who is a Lawrence college student, whether Navy or civilian. Because it is our dance, we must all help to make it a success. Let's all be there. Campus gym, 8:30—11 tomorrow night.

Notice

Dean Paul R. Anderson wishes to remind all students that no program changes may be made after March 15. All courses for which students have signed up must be taken unless changes are made with the permission of the dean before this time.

Berry Joins
Combat ForceCollege Professor
Takes Appointment
As Consultant

Andrew J. Berry, professor of mathematics at Lawrence college, has accepted an assignment with the army air forces and will leave shortly for a combat zone, it was announced by Ralph J. Watts, acting president. He has been engaged to use his scientific training and experience in assisting in a civilian capacity as expert consultant, with combat operations.

Professor Berry came to Lawrence in 1941 after receiving the A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard. He was a member of the faculty at Columbia university for 10 years.

To fill the vacancy in the mathematics department at Lawrence during Professor Berry's leave, Hugh J. Miser, a native of Nashville, Tennessee, has been engaged. Mr. Miser received the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt university and the M.S. degree from Illinois Institute of technology. He has completed virtually all of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State university.

Mr. Miser comes to Lawrence from Illinois tech, where he has been teaching in the Signal Corps training school. He also taught mathematics in the Army specialized training program. He taught at Ohio state and is co-author of a new book on elementary mathematics based on work in the Signal corps program.

Dean Lectures
At Chapel Service

Matriculation day exercises marking the start of the third semester since July, were held in Memorial chapel at eleven o'clock yesterday morning.

The matriculation address was given by Dean Paul Russell Anderson. The title was "If I Were in College."

New faculty members in the traditional academic procession for the first time were Mr. O. H. Olson, lecturer in physics; Miss Ruth I. Cline, lecturer in English; Wilbur H. Haass, lecturer in economics; Hugh J. Miser, lecturer in mathematics; Ross C. Beiler, instructor in government and history; and Miss Kathleen Joyce, instructor in Spanish.

Noted Quartette
To Give Concert
Here TonightPro Arte Ensemble
Brings Great String
Artists to College

The Pro Arte Quartette, which will appear in concert Friday evening in Peabody hall at the conservatory, will bring to Appleton some of the finest string artists on the American concert stage today.

Although the personnel of the quartette has been somewhat affected by the war, the excellence of their performance has not suffered. Each member of the quartette is an artist of exceptional ability as a soloist, yet the Pro Arte Quartette achieves a rare tonal balance which characterizes the ensemble as one of the most outstanding in the world today.

First violinist and leader of the group is Spanish born Antonio Broca; second violinist Albert Rahier, violist Germaine Prevost and cellist Ernst Friedlander complete the organization.

Founded In Belgium

Founded nearly three decades ago in Belgium, the group is at present in residence on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, where they are presenting a series of chamber music concerts and broadcasts.

This group is one of the few musical ensembles which devote themselves entirely to the performance of string quartettes, a field in which they have become world famous. In addition to the heavy concert schedule which they are presenting, and their regular broadcasts over WHA, each member of the Pro Arte Quartette acts as coach to his respective string section in the University of Wisconsin orchestra.

Among the valuable instruments to be played by the quartette Friday night is a Stradivarius violin owned by Antonio Brosa, first violinist. Completing the ensemble are Albert Rahier, second violinist; Germaine Prevost, violist; and Ernst Friedlander, cellist.

Although there will be no charge for Friday night's concert, tickets are necessary for admittance to the performance. They may be obtained between the hours of 8 and 5 daily at the business office of Lawrence or at the conservatory of music.

The program follows:

Mozart—Quartette in B flat (Kochel 458)
allegro vivace assai
Menuetto moderato
Adagio
Allegro assai
Beethoven—Quartette in F major, Opus 135
Allegretto
Vivace
Lento assai cantante •
tranquillo
Allegro
Debussy—Quartette in G minor, Opus 10
Anime et tres decide
Scherzo
Andantino doucement
expressif
Tres modere

Billboard

Friday, March 10	Concert,
Peabody hall	
Saturday, March 11	Frolic,
Campus gym, 8:30-11:00	
Saturday, March 18	Chicago Daily News Relays, Chicago
Rushing parties:	
Monday, March 13	Pi Phi, 4:30-5:30
Tuesday, March 14	A. D. Pi., 4:30-5:30
Wednesday, March 15	K. D., 4:30-5:30
Thursday, March 16	D. G., 4:30-5:30
Friday, March 17	Alpha Chi, 4:30-5:30
Saturday, March 18	Theta, 4:30-5:30

Co-Editor's Cogitations

Some one hundred Navy men and twenty or so civilians have arrived on the campus since the upperclassmen left it last semester. These newcomers have already been welcomed and welcomed by friends and college bigwigs. Now it's the Lawrentians turn to greet these new arrivals and help to acclimate them to the ways of college life.

Naturally the distorted school year will continue to cause no end of trouble, and it's a dizzy world which requires that we begin a fresh school year on March 1. Nevertheless, Lawrence still retains the opportunities which have been characteristic of the small college. For the freshman who has a yearning for the greasepaint there are innumerable dramatic activities. The hobby workshop, chiefly patronized by members of the art classes, is the haven for those who conceal artistic talent beneath their modest exteriors. Journalists and newshounds can satisfy their hungry souls with the Lawrentian and Ariel. Debate and forensics, although not as prominent in the campus eye as formerly, are an integral part of the college experiences to which we still cling.

Of course, the student might well trust in what every departing campus figure inevitably suggests. Don't attach yourself to too much. Do what you do well, and do not wear yourself out trying to run every campus organization. You never will unless you are a genius at bluffing. Realize what Lawrence can give you, and snap at the chances which interest you.

We wish to reassure all new Navy trainees that they are now as much a part of Lawrence as any of the seasoned upperclassmen. You should also take time to discover the activities which are of interest to you. Time is at a premium, but you can find some campus projects which suit your tastes and talents.

To the student who wishes to make the most of his days in college, whether these are limited by a greater authority or completely according to his individual desire, we can only say—Lawrence offers a host of opportunities. Any liberal arts college, even in times of national stress must continue to exist and to contribute to our culture. So it is even more essential than ever to take advantage of the chances Lawrence offers every student to improve himself.

Scribe Harps About Traits Of Indulgents

Women smokers can be divided into two main classes—the one who smokes her own (but these are so few they aren't worth mentioning) and the girl who shows her friends how much they mean to her by continually letting them give her their last cigarettes. This class, in turn, has several divisions.

The first is the Fiend. She is the girl who gets up ten minutes early every morning so she can have a weed after breakfast. She dashes to the smoking room between classes, and chain smokes in the Union when she has a spare half-hour. The Fiend is the girl who voted for smoking in the rooms; she can't study without a cigarette dangling from her ruby lips. She also started that petition to allow smoking in Sage parlor—and those are her lipstick-caked butts strewn around on the Oriental rugs.

Next is the occasional smoker. She doesn't make a habit of bumming, but if some idiot offers her a cigarette, she won't insult him by refusing. Once in a great while she buys a pack herself (and hoards it for her own use.)

And then there is the I-smoke-for-effect-girl. She considers herself a typical college co-ed. She wears plaid shirts and jeans and Spaulding saddle shoes and grimy dickers in the best tradition. And she smokes because it is the thing to do. Those first few weeks she used to get horribly sick from trying to learn to inhale, and her throat was raw from coughing. But now she knows how! With the best of them she can take a long drag and blow the smoke slowly through her nostrils. She sits at the bridge table and dangles the cigarette gracefully from her long painted nails.

Give One-Act Play on Red Cross Next Thur.

Have you wondered what the work of the Red Cross is and just what the money that you gave is being used for? In next Thursday's convocation the Red Cross, through the student war board, will present a one-act play symbolizing the work that is being carried on daily by the Red Cross workers all over the country. The setting is an appointment room connected with the Foreign War Inquiry department of a Red Cross chapter somewhere in this country. The time is today, and the events those which might happen any day in similar offices of this type.

Mardi Bryant plays Mrs. Mason, a Red Cross staff assistant; Maggie Rogers works with her in the same position as Hope, Nancy Bushnell, Jean Watson, Joyce Daniels, Carol Whitton, Shirley Foresman and Glo Gentelene are the supporting cast. "Backing Up John Doe" is a thriving play of living Americans.

Kepler Is Honored

"Contemporary Thinking About Jesus," a recent book by Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, has been chosen by the Religious book club as one of the special books for Lenten reading, 1944. The club prepares a special list of books for Lenten reading each year.

When she talks, she waves it around—greatly endangering the lives of her neighbors; and her dates seldom get by without a few singled hairs.

Now we have nothing against smoking. We don't plague firebugs with the grim warning that they will end up in Hades, nor do we harp upon the eventual degeneration of lung tissues as a result. But is it very feminine to smell constantly like the morning after a fire?

The Inner Sanctum

BY H. C. HOMER

Have you ever wondered where, when, and how the mother chapters of Lawrence's fraternities were founded? Homer did too and has decided to give you the H. C. on this subject. (Sororities will be dealt with on these premises in the near future so you girls aren't going to be neglected.)

PHI DELTA THETA

This fraternity was founded in a smelly old locker room in 1911 at Pulse Normal. One afternoon late in the winter when the Pulse chess team had just won a close match with the State Insane asylum and the boys were in the shower room after the battle, Nishan J. Bantajian, a young Armenian majoring in Oriental rug weaving and assistant manager of the chess team, said:

"We were lucky to win today, boys. We might have lost if the Asylum's number one player hadn't had a fit during his match and been disqualified for calling his opponent a Beta. We've got to pull together as a team. Now I've just finished a beauty of a red Oriental rug. We can rent a room and put my rug in it and have strategy meetings there."

"That's great," agreed the athletes, as they washed their heated bodies. . . . Nishan J. Bantajian later shortened his last name to Banta and his son, George, belonged to the Lawrence chapter, I guess. The Lawrence chapter also has the original red rug of Nishan J. in their living room.

PHI KAPPA TAU

This house was founded in the Ringling Sisters circus during the afternoon performance one sultry day while the circus was playing in Ashtabula, Ohio. Phi Kappa Tau began in a troupe of trapeze artists called, "The Flying Abbruzzinos." On this epochal afternoon, the Abbruzzinos had climbed to the top of the tent for their act and were ready to begin when one of the troupe shouted:

"Water de Dio, our trapeze, they are gone!"

The act might have failed then and there had it not been for the quick thinking of Abbott Abbruzzino, the daredevil of the contingent. Abbott said:

"The show must go on! I will do my act WITHOUT a trapeze!"

Sure enough, Abbott sailed out into the air and finished his entire act without the aid of a trapeze. The other men in the act followed Abbott's example and were also successful. That night, after still another trapezeless aerial act, the Abbruzzinos decided to do away with their equipment entirely and formed an exclusive brotherhood open only to gifted acrobats like themselves. They took the name Phi Kappa Tau because it sounded appropriate.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta was born under a table at the old Appleton Boat Club in 1899. The old club must not be confused with the new one. The old one was located on the river below the spot where Russell Sage now stands. It blew up in 1922 when the bartender struck a match near an open bottle of gin. It was on July 20, 1899, that a character named Botteltin Bond walked into the barroom and ordered a drink. It wasn't this drink which got Botteltin half-cooked, but the fatal twenty-first. As the last drop of the twenty-first drink slid down his parched throat, he slid noiselessly from his chair to a declining, reclining position under the table. Botteltin couldn't have been there more than five minutes when he got the D. T.'s. (Delta Taus, as they were known as in them dazes.) Botteltin Bond kept on with his shameless debaucheries and seldom failed to have his usual attack of the D. T.'s. As the years wore on, Botteltin began to love his snakes and elephants and crocodiles with all his heart, and he thought that he and other animal lovers ought to get together and talk their pets over. They also would figure out names for the apertures which were unknown to zoologists. It is clearly seen how these men picked out the first two letters of their fraternity name, but the last "Delta" is a mystery. Some say that it stands for "Doc."

BETA THETA PI

This (ugh!) fraternity was brought to life on the poop deck of the garbage barge S. S. Cologne as she steamed down the Chicago Drainage canal one Saturday afternoon to dump her last load of garbage in the Mississippi. The deck hands were despondent because each day children would line the banks of the canal and laugh at them as they passed, sitting on the piles of garbage. On this Saturday afternoon the men went berserk and hurled garbage at the children

ON THE QUARTERDECK

With JIM GERTH

To all you old fellows we say, "Hello again" and to all you new men, "Welcome aboard." We hope your stay will be pleasant and fruitful."

Your Officers and Ship's Company

Lt. Angus B. Rothwell is our commanding officer. He has been with us since the unit was formed last July. The executive duties of the station fall upon the shoulders of Lt. (jg) Philippi Taylor, who has been our executive officer since July also. He's the gentleman to see about everything from transfers to weekend liberty. Our medical officer, new to this station, is Lt. Commander Joseph J. Kronzer. He, with the assistance of his pharmacist's mate and hospital apprentice, will take care of our ills and pains.

Brokaw hall is governed by Chief George Churchill who is also our band leader and an athletic instructor. He has a lengthy military career behind him and can swap stories with the best of them. Chief Al Hovland carries the weight of authority in Ormsby hall. He is the quiet-manner coach of the swimming team and also is an athletic instructor. Carl Christiansen has been made chief since becoming attached to this unit. He's known for his row of ribbons and the stories and citation behind them. Specialist 2/c John Mann is that tall soft-spoken man from Missouri who also coaches athletics.

Quentin Geurin is the storekeeper, and when not in his C&SS roost is probably coaxing a pug around an ice pond. He formed our hockey team this winter. Johnny Salash and James Hodgskins are the yeomen who serve in the "What can I do for you?" department. Last, but not least, is a fella from Brooklyn called Berny Polsky, the hospital apprentice who will gladly take your temperature if he hasn't misplaced the thermometer.

From Here and There and Every-where

The new complement of men are mostly transfers from other V-12 units: 12 from Marquette, 15 from Ames, 36 from Wisconsin, and 4 from Dubuque. Civilians swelled the ranks by 19, and the fleet also added 19 men from all points of the world and from all branches of activity. They all agree that the chow is super and that Maxie has personality. This column will carry their stories in later issues.

Our New Medical Officer

One will immediately notice the ribbon denoting 10 years service

in a blind rage. From this time on, the deck hands on the barges were as one and stuck together against the abuses of the thoughtless small fry. This organization blossomed until at the present time it is a haven of hope for those people who are not as fortunate as others. The Lawrence chapter was the first one to use the name Beta Theta Pi. Beta, came from some wishful thinking about Phi Beta Kappa; Theta, came from some wishful thinking about the Thetas; everyone knows that they got their Pi at the Elm Tree Bakery.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Archeologists tell us that Sigma Phi Epsilon got its start in a burlesque theatre in Milwaukee. A great Sig Ep belief tells us that burlesque is an art and not ".....". "....." is a thing which is associated with all those who are not in the Sig Ep brotherhood. That is, those who attend burlesque shows. All Sig Eps attend burlesque shows and hoochie-koochie dances with monotonous regularity. (Any Sig Ep will swear that art is not monotonous.)

The night that Sigma Phi Epsilon came into existence, Taffy O'Toole was playing at the Gayety in Milwaukee. (It became the Empress in 1933.) Six young men were seated in the box on the right in the balcony. Two of them were looking at the show from the "....." angle, and spent all their time hanging precariously over the side of the box screaming excitedly. The other four were so embarrassed that they decided to be nice and look upon Taffy's capers as art, and not ".....". They formed the Empress Art Appreciation society which later became Sigma Phi Epsilon. Some of the artists who wear sister pins are: Taffy O'Toole, Rose La Rose, Lois De Fee, Bonnie Boyer, and several of the Empress Adorables.

Should you be interested in procuring an Artist Series season ticket, please see Goldie Weber or Robert Leaf.

upon the coat of our new medical officer, Lt. Commander Joseph J. Kronzer. His home town is in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he and his family now live. He received his doctor's degree at Marquette university in 1929 and then took up further study in surgery at Cook County Medical school.

Lt. Commander Kronzer served the navy Great Lakes, then later at the Naval Air station at Alameda, California. He was on leave, expecting sea duty, when he received orders to come to our unit.

He is a pleasant, friendly gentleman who takes an interest in his family of seven children, two girls and five boys. "Got my own basketball team," he chuckles.

He adds that his favorite hobby is golf. The Lt. Commander confided to us, "My assignment is not new to me especially since now that I have Polsky who needs attention. Sort of brings me back to my private practice days when I had to train the nurses."

Amoozin' 'n Comfoozin' Department
R. Best roomed with R. Best at Wisconsin; R. Best came to Lawrence for the second term; R. Best came to Lawrence the third term; now R. Best and R. Best room together at Lawrence. Oh well, ask Bob or Dick about it.

And then there's the case of the Johnsons; we have four of them in the unit. There wasn't any trouble until Chief Hovland learned that two of them answered to R. C. Johnson though. It could only happen here. From henceforth it will have to be Bob and Dick.

Sherman Frarak has only been here for 2 terms so don't be too expectant of him. How was he to know that the mail call line wasn't for chow?

From nursery to bar-room in one easy life-time, that's the plan of John Reddy. "Ya see fellas, first make the room into a nursery, then a playroom, later a library, and then when the kids grow up, a bar. Hie! Simple, isn't it?"

Then there was Batch and McGhehey, the little boy scouts grown up, who helped the motorist in distress during this recent snowfall. "Well I was a Boy Scout, once," quoth Harry.

In the Doghouse

"A Negro girl, Rosalie Terry of Philadelphia, was chosen queen of the midwinter formal dance of West Chester State Teacher's college, 98% of whose student body is white."

Associated Collegiate Press

And this is as it should be in these so-called democratic United States where equality is, theoretically, the rule of life. Your writer does not mean to imply that every college in America should elect a Negro queen. The purpose of this article is to sound a plea for racial tolerance.

We, who deplore the German feeling of anti-Semitism, are in no position to condemn others while Jim-Crowism is only too prevalent in our country. We have loyal, patriotic Negro citizens in our army and navy. Many of this race are doing more than some of the lethargic and prejudiced whites, yet they have less reason to regard the United States as the land of fulfillment than have we of the white race. Your writer feels certain that the average college student would put up strenuous objections if asked to defend a land wherein he was forced to take a subservient place to another race.

Right here in Appleton no Negro is served in public restaurants or allowed to stay in a hotel overnight. The rule barring Negroes from this town is, of course, an unwritten one, but this fact makes it no less effective. Is not this just as deplorable as the expulsion of the Jews from German cities? The most obvious difference between the two cases seems to be the greater subtlety of our own methods of subjugating the so-called inferior race. Our hotel managers say, "No room" rather than "Get out." We cannot deny the fact that we in America have used violence when we remember some of our notorious lynching parties. Let us begin to blush for our own actions, then, rather than for those of the Germans.

If one college in this country can display the proper spirit, why cannot the rest of us? The tolerance and comradely relations prevailing at West Chester should be an example to all.

INVEST IN WAR BONDS

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Humber Directs Extensive Testing Program at Lawrence

An extensive testing program, which will make available to students and the public at large facilities for evaluating their various abilities or deficiencies, is being developed at Lawrence.

The testing bureau, unique for an institution the size of Lawrence, will begin its operations within a few weeks and will administer all tests other than academic or curricular examinations.

The college has for several years, and to an increasing degree, given aptitude tests upon admittance. The program now embraces tests to freshmen and sophomores as well as other outside examinations, such as tests for the army and navy programs. In view of this and in order to carry out its progressive policy of expanding its service to students and the public, the bureau has been set up with Mr. Wilbur Humber, assistant professor of psychology, as director.

Mrs. Koerble Helps

Mrs. Charles Koerble of Milwaukee has been employed as a full time assistant. Mrs. Koerble, a Phi Beta Kappa during her undergraduate days at Lawrence, has recently been employed in vocational guidance in Milwaukee. She will be in

charge of the office established in Main hall.

The testing program is designed to cover the four divisions of general aptitude, vocational interest, achievement and personality. It will make up a valuable adjunct to the placement bureau, which the college conducts for the aid of its students and graduates.



The new library exhibition shows the work done by the art classes last semester. It was the wish of President Barrows that art become a daily experience in our lives. In a liberal arts college, classes in fine art help the average student to gain an interest in and appreciation of art as an important part of life. This student exhibit is for the purpose of acquainting the college with the work of the art department.

Mr. Dearstyne's architecture class is represented by the plans and elevations for ski lodges, by Janet Baumgartner and Jane Fletcher, in addition to the plans, elevations and models, for several one-and two-story houses. Ruth Robertson has an outstanding one story house with a swimming pool, and models by Arlene Eldt, Joanne Nicholas, Joe Burns, Dick Meyer and Gordon Saunders, are also on display.

In the visual arts class are the plans for an ideal Lawrence college campus. Everyone has criticisms of the campus; this class has constructively suggested new arrangements, with special emphasis on a beautiful new Union and an arts building housing music, drama and visual arts.

This class also did small plaster figures and abstractions, among which is Dorothy Jean Kimball's vociferous opera singer, Joe Burns, the master potter, has many clay vases and jugs exhibited. Also from the visual arts class, are works by Jack Reddy, Helen Van Der Hyden, Ed Lecker, Ted Green, Nancy Lee Goodman, Jackie Otto, Dorothy Thompson, Nancy Fischer, Joan Klotz, Janet Rike, Cynthia Ross, Connie Van Pelt, Gloria Enger, Sue Petertyl, Miriam Carlson, Virginia Kamps and Phyllis Brooks.

The work of the advanced sculpture class culminated in their portrait busts of Miss Boyd, last semester's English instructor. Heads by Mary Prescott and Barbara Hobbs are in this exhibit. Copies of antique heads of Socrates, Aristotle and Homer are shown. For one project, this class used stuffed animals—a bear, squirrel, owl, and duck—obtained from the museum in Science hall. They interpreted them either literally or abstractly, producing imaginative pieces of modeling. Also represented in this exhibit were Kathryn Desh, Bonnie Johnson, Jean Pond and Jackie Fraser.

Mr. Gerhard Willecke, physics instructor, has taken photographs of many of the exhibited works.



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—Shown above are Acting President and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts speaking to two of the new freshmen students at the reception given last Friday evening. The students pictured are Maurine Johnson and William Lundy.

At the Conservatory

"It's a hard life," sighed a Conservatory student as she looked at the program she had just completed. There it was with something under almost every hour.

She got off to a bad start by appearing fifteen minutes late for a class, and spent the remaining time listening to a lecture on punctuality. She had fought hard and long for practice room five; she had knocked timidly on doors of private studios to arrange for lesson times. She looked up bus schedules so she could get to the junior high school for her two hours of practice teaching. Then orchestra and choir took the last blanks on her card, her only bits of freedom.

But there are compensations. By subtracting some time from practice hours one may go to the lobby to heckle Hulbert, joke with the Judge, or look through the key hole of practice room three. Sheriff Schumann has resigned, but "Mike" Katherine Seibert, has returned and is a likely candidate for the office. Activities will continue as in the past with the absence of the Grayman-Teply impromptu skits.

Hold Final Faculty Meeting of Last Semester

The Lawrence college faculty held its final meeting of the semester at 3 p. m., Friday afternoon, February 25.

The executive committee and the committee on faculty and degrees of the college board of trustees met at 11 a. m., Saturday morning, February 26, in the office of Ralph J. Watts, acting president.

Eta Sigma Phi Names Officers

Jean Smith Heads Honorary Classical Society for Year

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, is now headed by Jean Smith who succeeds Betsy Ross as president. Norma Crow is vice-president and is in charge of programs; Joan Green, secretary; Dolores Horrig, treasurer. Planned for the season are an illustrated talk on Greek Art by one of the members, Nancy Fisher, and an annual spring tea for the junior and senior Latin students at Appleton High school.

Four senior girls who graduated this past February, members of Eta Sigma Phi, were also Phi Beta Kappa. They are Carolyn O'Connor, Ruth Shields, Betsy Ross and Marge Olson.

The fraternity was founded to further the spirit of cooperation and good will among members of classical departments, to stimulate interest in the study of the classics, and to increase the knowledge of art and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. The society was organized locally in 1919 and became nationalized in 1924. Lawrence charter, Alpha Omicron, was founded in 1929. There are 42 active chapters and nine inactive ones.

Rushing Dominates Social Scene as Semester Begins

The new semester finds us snowed under in more ways than just by the weather. Lawrentians are busy with many different activities, or so it would seem, for no sorority or fraternity social events have been scheduled. Evidently everyone has been busy getting underway with new courses and with trying out the new rushing system. There was also the big excitement over the snow sculpturing contest held last Wednesday. Next week sororities will also be busy with rushing, but we hope to report some social doings from the fraternities.

Remember Frolic Tonight!

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Carrels in the stack room at the library will be reassigned to junior and senior students in the near future. Any student who wishes to have a carrel assigned to him should see one of the librarians immediately.

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Vike Tracksters Gain Victory In Meet Feb. 26

Win Over Chicago, North Central Despite Great Handicaps

Coach A. C. Denney's sawdusters opened their indoor track season on Saturday, February 26, with a surprising victory over North Central of Naperville and the University of Chicago at the latter's field house. Handicapped by the loss of several lettermen, including Captain Bill Lawson, for this meet, the Vikes were challenged all the way to the tape of the final event by North Central who scored 504 points to Lawrence's pace setting 564. Chicago played the part of the generous host by trailing with a meagre 24 points.

Bill Daub, acting captain, Dick Haberman, Bob Whitelaw, and Doug Pinter all tallied individual firsts to lead the way for the Vikings. Phil Ruck, Frank McDonald, Bob Eisenach, Wayne Weaver, Hal Deering, Howard DeMasters, Baldwin Lloyd, and Larry Bray rounded out the Lawrence point makers.

One Mile Run—Won by Schultz, (N. C.); Bendick, (C.), second; Ruck, (L.), third; DeMasters, (L.), fourth. Time—4:52.1.

60 Yard Dash—Won by Daub, (L.); Whitelaw, (L.), second; Stebbins, (N.C.), third; Banks, (C.), fourth. Time—:06.4.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Stebbins, (N.C.); McDonald, (L.), second; Eisenach, (L.), third; Lloyd, (L.), fourth. Time—:33.5.

70 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Acola, (N.C.); Weaver, (L.), second; Pauley, (N.C.), third; Deering, (L.), fourth. Time—:09.

Two Mile Run—Won by Hesh, (N. C.); Budnick, (C.), second; Haek, (N. C.), third; Shilling, (N.C.), fourth. Time—11:06.2.

880 Yard Run—Won by Haberman, (L.); Schultz, (N.C.), second; DeMasters, (L.), third; Lloyd, (L.), fourth. Time—2:08.7.

70 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Whitelaw, (L.); Deering, (L.), second; Russell, (C.), third; Pohly, (N. C.), fourth. Time—:08.2.

Shot Put—Won by Daub, (L.); Banks, (C.), second; Shimkus, (N. C.), third; Brown, (N.C.), fourth. Distance—38 feet, 5 inches.

High Jump—Won by Hemmer, (N.C.); Weaver, (L.), and Hosey, (C.), tied for second; Bray, (L.), and Whitelaw, (L.), tied for fourth. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Hemmer, (N. C.); Nitta, (N.C.), and Hosey, (C.), tied for second; Russell, (C.), fourth. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Pinter, (L.); Hosey, (C.), second; Stebbins, (N. C.), third; Daub, (L.), fourth. Distance—20 feet, 10 inches.

Three-Quarter Mile Relay—Won by Lawrence, (Deering, Whitelaw, Eisenach and McDonald); Chicago, second; North Central, third. Time—2:39.4.

Attend Party

Acting President Ralph J. Watts, Dean Paul Russell Anderson and Professors William Read and Howard Troyer will represent Lawrence college at a meeting of the Association of Presidents and Deans of Wisconsin Colleges being held today and tomorrow in Milwaukee. The purpose of the meeting is the discussion of college post-war problems.

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SPORTLIGHT

BY BUD HERMANN

The next event on the track schedule appears to be the Chicago Daily News Relays on March 18th which should draw some of the top cinder stars from all over the nation. Lawrence will be represented by their relay team of Deering, Whitelaw, Eisenach and McDonald who are scheduled to run in the four-man-mile event. Whitelaw will also be entered in the fifty yard dash, one of those attractions which you may miss by blinking as the starter's gun goes off. This meet should prove one of the high spots of the indoor season.

Coach Denney will probably chaperone his team to the Purdue Relays the following weekend, March 24th, to meet some more top-notch competition. One or the other of the meets might conceivably put an end to the Viking one-meet winning streak.

The labor shortage around the Lawrentian office is something terrible, especially in the sports "department." Dalton was captured and shackled with the sport editor's troubles for the last edition, but cleverly escaped with the aid of a transfer to Marquette. Bob Radford and Jim Kirkpatrick are slated to take over next week, and we offer them our congratulations somewhat tempered with our sympathy. . . . May Puth have mercy on your souls.

Stock in the Viking tennis team took a definite jump in value last week when Bobby Stuckert of Milwaukee Washington, two-time State singles champion, reported with the new contingent of V-12ers. It is rumored that there are several other tennis men from Wisconsin around disguised in navy blue but there has been no noted activity on the snow covered courts so we'll leave it at that. These men will have to take up the slack left by the departure of Bert Rance, 1943 Illinois high school doubles champion, and Don Erdman, former Wisconsin high school title holder, this semester.

The civilian basketball squad, newly crowned all-college basketball champions, are planning to enter the Fox River Valley A. A. U. S. along with a delegation from the ship's company next week. Either one of these teams may pull out a surprise win to add to their collection of laurels.

In addition to the loss of a huge number of Viking athletes via V-12 transfers and "graduation" to midshipman's school, may we briefly mourn the passing of Dick Haberman, half-miler on the track squad, and Fearless Bob Frederick, potential swimming star, from our hallowed halls . . .

Present Musical Program Thursday In Convocation

Next Thursday, March 16, Lawrence students will hear a concert given by three Lawrence college artists, one of them a Lawrence graduate. Percy Fullinwider, instructor in violin at the conservatory will play a violin sonata in addition to several other pieces for the violin accompanied by the piano by his wife, a conservatory piano instructor, Nettie Steinger Fullinwider. The other artist featured on this musical program will be Muriel Engelland, contralto, conservatory instructor and Lawrence graduate.

Mr. Fullinwider is an artist of long concert experience and held a first violin position on the Cincinnati symphony orchestra. Miss Engelland's experience includes concert work and Chicago study under Theodore Harrison.

Lawrence Alumnus Wins Appointment

Gerald Palmer, a student at Lawrence college a year ago, has been admitted to the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis. He went to Great Lakes from Lawrence.

Dennis Shanahan, a present student at Lawrence, is a first alternate for appointment to Annapolis. Both Palmer and Shanahan are from Chicago.

Found

Several eversharp pencils were left in the library during the last semester. These may be claimed by the owners upon identification at the circulation desk.

So They Say--

All right, so we had a write-up in the Milwaukee Journal! All right, so we recognize the fact that we did not deserve it all. Then why don't we do something about it? They say, don't buy unless you need, and yet there are only too many girls who selfishly spend much of their time knitting unnecessarily luxurious angora socks, while piles of afghans, watch caps and army sweaters might have been made by now with all the talent and time spent. Yet we go right on saying, "Well, every one else is doing it!" But that is no excuse, and your writer urges everyone to think before spending money for something non-essential.

We have been asked to keep the telephone lines clear at night between 7 and 8 p. m. for service men. Yet, how many of us call home much oftener than is necessary just because we feel like it? Can't we give up anything, or do we have to let ourselves degenerate into softies the way the Romans did? We're the ones who can check that. Let's wake up!

How do you think the boys in Italy would feel if they got word that the girls at Lawrence were balking because they couldn't smoke in their rooms? I'll bet most of them do not like us to smoke in the first place!

I don't ask that everyone go moping around with a long face and serious tone of voice, but we've got to concentrate if our men are to come home at the soonest possible moment. And our characters, personalities and whole well-being will be a million times improved if we'll forget our selfish whims until this peace is won! Don't just think enough to make yourself feel guilty when you do these selfish things, but think enough to stop yourself from doing them!

A CONCERNED COED.

Recent Graduate Acts as Admissions Counselor for School

The appointment of Dayton Fowler Grafman as an admissions counselor at Lawrence college, has been announced by Acting-President Ralph J. Watts. Grafman, who was graduated last semester, will be in charge of the office in Milwaukee and will also be responsible for the surrounding area.

A native of Chicago, the new admissions counselor was very active in campus affairs during his recent career as a student. Best known to the Milwaukee public as piano accompanist of the Lawrence college choir, he took his degree in public school music.

Mr. Grafman, whose office will be at 756 North Milwaukee street, will reside with the William R. Chapmans in Fox Point.

New Students Are Entertained In First Week

A reception for new students entering Lawrence College for the first time with the present semester beginning Monday, was given by Acting President and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts at their home, last Friday.

The new students, who were in the midst of an orientation week, were introduced by Miss Marguerite Schumann. In the receiving line, in addition to the host and hostess, were Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, dean of women; Donald M. DuShane, dean of men; Paul Russell Anderson, dean of the college; Marshall B. Hulbert, director of admissions; and John Mook, John F. White and Dayton Grafman, admissions counselors.

The new students were entertained last Thursday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house in the quadrangle.

Dayton Grafman, admissions counselor presented a varied group of piano numbers; Richard Gaeth, senior tenor from Sturgeon Bay, sang several popular selections, and Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, dean of women, presided during an informal sing and recreation hour.

Spanish Club Plans Fiesta Under Guidance Of New Instructor

Miss Kathleen Joyce, new head of the Spanish department, has some interesting plans for the Spanish club this semester. One idea in particular should meet with great approval—learning some of the popular Latin-American songs of the past few years, with the help of an obliging pianist, of course. Miss Joyce also would like to prepare some Spanish plays and perhaps to plan a program with the Spanish department of the Appleton High school. Another scheme for the Spanish club is to hold a Fiesta. Later on these plans will be crystallized into more concrete form, and further announcements will be made. The new officers of the Spanish club will be elected at the next meeting.

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